In order to accommodate Eastern Advertisersin the STAR, Mr. E. Dauxan Saiffen, No.73 Astor House, New York City, has been appointed our general and special Agent for the Mastern States. This will be a branch office of the SCAR, Mr. Salffen being authorized to make advertising contracts on our behalf, and receipt all collection

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

THERE are three hundred and thirty.

the City Hospital will amount to \$19,-976 35.

OFFICER ROELL has been suspended from duty until December 15, for oppres-sion in office.

MESSES SCHIFF and Ferguson, of the Southern Railroad Trustees, both dis-sented from the resolution compliment-ary to Mr. Lovet, the retiring engineer, would had remarked published yesterday.

JOHN W. SEWELL, a real estate agent, was yestering taken to Massachusells upon a requisition. He is wanted to answer to seven different indictments for obtaining goods under talse pre-

On and after December 11 the Whitewater Valley Raifrond will run a train from Valley Junction to points on their line, making connection with the indianapolis, Cincinnati & Lafayette train leaving Cincinnati at 7:45 A. M.

THE President of the Board of Trade The President of the Board of Thank has received, from parties in Toda County, Ky., who claim to be retailves of General Washington, an attegraph letter of Washington's, dated Mt. Ver-hon, December 31, 1797, which they want

Tom English, who is held as a witness for the examination of Pat Muda-ney for the alleged marder of David Donohue last Saturday night, attempted to escape from his guard at the Coroner's. office, and did get as far as Ruce and Front streets, but Pat. Moran brought

IT is understood that Mr. Macauley as proposed to the owners of Wood's Theater to reconstruct the house by bringing the dress circle to the ground floor. It this proposition is not accepted, the Leaster will probably beturned into a mercantile building.

An inquest was hold this morning on the body of Kate Vinegar, the colored woman, who died yesterday morning at the Hospital from our as received while norsing a calld in front of a fire-place, at her home, No. 620 Central avenue. The jury rendered a virider of death from injuries by accidental burns.

COL. JONES, Superintendent of the City Hospital, has rendered his report for last month, from which the following is taken: Received from sale or bonds, \$52,256 25; from board account, \$3,000; office account, \$1,15; total, \$56,381 25. Indebterness October 31, 1876, \$15,641 78; axpenditures for November, \$10,622 46; balance of credit, \$50.017 01.

At the annual stated communication of Vattier Ludge, No. 352 B At the annual stated communication of Vattier Lodge, No. 585, F. and A. M., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Geo. Reather, W. M., Geo. B. McMillan, S. W.; Robert Walton, J. W.; E. G. Megrae, Trensurer; Châs. L. Wilree, Secretary; Fred. Wellman, S. D.; G.o. W. Passell, J. D.; N. M. Dennis and Henry Bevis, Stewards; John H. Walker, Tyler.

AT the annual meeting of N. C. Harmory Lodge No. 2, F. and A. Masons, held last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: John H. Vornaolz, W. M.; Alfred Wolff, S. W.; B. D. Wheeler, J. W.; Henry Spear, Translater, C. E. B. Edward, S. W.; W.; B. D. Wheeler, J. W.; Heary Spear, Treasurer; Chas. R. Folger, Secretary; F. S. Ferry, S. D.; John H. Hewes, Jr., J. D.; Wm. G. Williams, Tyler; Samuel Wardle, on Property Committee.

OFFICER TIGHE last night pulled out from under a bed in a room, at No. 331 West Sixth street, a co'or d man named Wm. Valentine, and waltzing him to the Hammond-street Station-house prefeired a charge of bigamy rgainst him on the repre-sentations of Valentine's lawful wife, who avers that she married William on the 10th of November, 1868, and that, on the 4th of last September, the prisoner took to wife a Miss Annie Reed, of this city. His case next Tuesday. His case has been set down for

next Tuesday.

At the meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday evening the resolution offored by Mr. Jacob during the summer, providing for the reorganization of the police force, was taken from the table, and after some discussion passed without amendment. It provides for the complete change of the force as at present organized, but by no means implies the patemptory discharge of the present parfolman. It places it in the power of the Commissioners, however, to discharge all men who for any reason have been found incompeany reason have been found incompe-

R. T. COYLE, aged about ninete n years, a native of coshector, O., where his mother now resides, has been in the city about three weeks, during which time he has been engaged to work around the boarding-house of Mrs. Mc-Fadden, at No. 373 West Fourth street, where he has been carrying on a system-atic plan of perty pillering. In the Police Court this morning he pleaded guilty to stealing \$2.85 worth of small articles from Charles W. Gause, \$8 worth from George C. Stewart and \$3.80 worth from L. C. Rose. His sentences in the aggregate amount to ninety days in the Worknouse and a fine of \$125.

nouse and a line of \$125.

The will of Encs Sellew, which was probated yesterday, bequeaths to the Widows' Home, of Mt. Auburn, \$1,000; to the Women's Christian Association, \$1,000; to the Cincinnati Orphan Asyluin, of Mt. Auburn, \$1,000; to his nephew, William S. Munson, \$75,000; to his nephew, Joseph G. Sellew, \$50,000; to his nephew, Samuel B. Munson, jr, \$10,000; to his nephew, Francis N. Munson, \$10,000; to his nephew, T. G. Sellew, jr, \$10,000; to his nephew, Ralph H. Sellew, \$50,000; to his nephew, Balph H. Sellew, \$50,000; to his nece, Emity sellew, \$10,000. The balance remaining after the payment of these special bequests, he bequeaths to his beirs at law.

# Amnouncements.

The Currier Grand Orchestra at the Bellevue House the evening will render the "Prodigal Son."

The monthly meeting of city mission workers will be held to-morrow afternoon, at half-past 2 o'clock, at Trinity M.

A shooting match will be held at Hartwell on Saturday morning, commencing at 10 o'clock. A hundred turkeys have been provided as prizes.

stable, on Sixth street, east of Vine. Morris lives on Mt. Adams. Coroner Maley viewed the body and postponed the loquest until to-morrow.

Mary Fink, an assistant in the cincinnati Orphan Asylum, Mt. Auburn, died sundenly at an early heur this moroing. An inquest is being held this afternoon.

Spaulding's New Game. Charles II. Spau ding, who lives with his wife at the northwest corner of Central avenue and Longworth street, has invented a new kind of confidence game. This is about the way he operated yes-

Attracting a crowd be would produce Attracting a crowd he would produce from his pockets a number of tiny little boxes, and open several to show the spectators that they contained money. In some of the boxes tendefar or five-dollar bits were rolled up, while nve-dollar bills were rolled up, while others contained smaller currency carefully squezed into a lump, and a few boxes appeared to be empty. Having shown these things, he would place all the boxes together in his hal, and ask the women to take "chances in the game" at a foliar a counce, they to have the privilege of first carefully examining the "xxx containing the money, so they could pick out whichever that so they come pick out whichever they pleased after the boxes were shaken up

like so many dice.
Several credulous people tried their luck, and of course were "soid." It less than two hours the fellow had muce something over \$11 in this way, when Other Croniu heard of the game and ar-

Office Crount beard of the game and ar-rested the 2 diseasor.

A colored girl named Celeste Baker, living at 357 West Sixth street; Mrs. Taylor, a colored woman living at 252 West Fifth street; Mary Sounders, a colored woman living at 232 West Fifth street and solvers other parties who street, and several other parties who had been victimized by Spaniding, were notified of the arrest, and uxinessed their willingness to appear against him.

The case was called leave dauge Landemann this morning, but the prisoner not being reach of trial, it was deferred.

not being ready for trial, it was deferred until Sa tirday.

#### Woesten's Patal Wistake-He is Directory or evi-

This morning the examination in the case of Woesten, the drug-clark through whose mistake Micalah Barley caras to his death, was contamed at squire

Rowckamp's office, 'Squire Milligan appeared for Weston.

Prof. Wayne gave his testimony. He explained the nature of the prusalates, viz:flue yellow prussiate of potash, the eyanide of potassium, and the red prussi-ate of potash. He stated that no drug-gist or drug clerk had any business whatever to handle any medicines of whose properties he is ignorant, and therefore the result in this case must buve been due either to gross criminal neglect or gross signorance. The precription was written in English, prussito of poinsh, but this does not after the case. The Courts in Palladelphia have decided that a fatar mis-take, as the one involved in this case, is criminal, and that parties have been punished. This happened in the case of one Bauer, who sub-titused sulpuate of entropia for eniposte of quimos. The substitute brought on death, and Bauer was convicted of managanghter. I do not know whether this decision pertains to this State. As to the question per talls to this State. As to the question, could a druggist in this prescription compound eyanide of potassium, I answer

Prof. Hough, teacher in the Panemacentical College of Michigan, was re-called, and made some confectious concerning his statement of yesterday.
Coroner Maley in a brief statement expounded to the Court that he was not

expounded to the Court that he was not pushing this examination through malice, as he knew that Woesten had considerable experience in pharmacy, and that this was but a sud mistake. He had consulted his lawyer, but nothing could be found in the Statutes of Ohlo to hold the man criminally, as this was the first case of the kind that has happened in this State.

pened in this State.

The case was then submitted to the Court. The Court held that Woeslen could not be held criminally guilty, our could be held liable for damages, the same as a Railroad Company would be in accidentally killing a person.

# Court Cuilings.

Geo. L. Fallis against John N. Fallis and others. A suit on a promissory note. A verdict was rendered for

In the case of Alfred Hill against J. B. H. Noite, the jury returned a verdict of \$2.169 for planning.

Wm. A. Faills against Geo. L. Fallis. In this case the jury rendered a ver-det of \$914 for the plaintiff. The Westjohn case was given to the

Ex-Detective James White was ar-raigned before Judge Swing on an in-dictment charging him with procuring illegal votes. His bond was fixed at

August Fisse was arraigned under an indictment for swearing falsely to an affidavit for naturalization papers. He eve \$1,500 bond for his uppe rance for

Lewis Schroder was adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition.

Herman Levy and others, creditors of Hands, Steerrie & Co., of this city, filed petition asking that the firm be declaied bankrupi.

# AMUSEMENTS.

Wood's Theater. Mr. John T. Raymond, in his great

character of "Col. Mulberry Sellers," appeared to another fine house last night. Same bill to-night. Saturday evening only "Sellers" mat-

Next week Mrs. Chanfrau in "Parted." of which the New York Dispatch says: "A more interesting or engrossing play has not been seen this season. Mrs. Chanfrau's acting is of the very highest order."

#### order.' Grand Opera-house.

Mr. Joseph Murphy appears for the last time to-night in the excellent Irish drama, "The Kerry Gow." The play is a good one, and Mr. Murphy is a tine actor. He should have a full house at every performance. Only Murphy matinee Saturday after-

Next week Miss Rose Eytinge.

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Sudden Beaths.

Henry W. Morris, a single man, aged forty-one years, was found deal this store. The officer stopped, and then

morning in a room over Zumstein's walking back, leaned up against a tele-

graph pole on the corner to see what the sellow would do.
"I couldn't see 'im from the pole." "I couldn't see 'Im from the pole." said he, "and thinks I, he's run, so I walks up again, but there he was, so I slides back and leads up against the pole and watches till my toes was nearly froze, and the joints of my back-bone left like there was teleles between 'em. I walked up again, and says I. 'Young fellow, what do you want here? There was no poswer, and says I. 'I want you,' and reached out for him and caught. and reached out for him and caugh

and reached out for him and caught nothing, by my soul, for there was nothing in text corner, but my own shadow from the gas lamp at the corner."

"Lescadie! (sex, name, age and residence unknown) is the sensation of Paris at present. He (or she) visits the matrices to notice what marriages are announced to take place, takes notes of the addresses of the prospective brides and grooms, and then writes to them, or their families, letters full of the most horrible disclosures (purely imaginary or course) concerning their intended partners. As a consequence a simple old whow has received about one hundred and ally visits from fathers-iniw and mothers in-law indignant at her ileged wiles, and as many husbands in posse have called on a respectable middle-aged inorchant, who is always dustignated as the gny Lothario. This as rone on for six months or more, but he police can ant track the practical heer, who miways uses the same tablehory, does not, apparently, discuss his (or mar) writing, and made all ne letters at one station—that of the form billion.

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